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## Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

## FRENCH WOMEN PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE

Senate Said to Have Majority in Favor of Granting Ballot.

CLERICS OPPOSE MOVE

Support Strong in Chamber and Success There Is

Certain.

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Page, Sept. 18 .- New that American somen have obtained the right to vote in national elections their French sisters are planning to establish their rights along similar lines, and the next pession of the French Senate probably will provide an interesting documentation of the views of French males regarding woman's readiness for equal suffrage.

The battle probably will centre on the revision of the "obedience" provision in the French marriage laws, and if the members of the upper branch of the Parliament decide to extend quality to women a suffrage bill will introduced immediately.

A hasty poll of Senate members, it was said, shows a small majority for suffragists, although the clerical country's morals of allowing wives to pursue their own course without the masterly guidance of husbands. On the other hand, the suffrage move-ent has gained many new supporters

in the French Chamber of Deputies, and there is little doubt that if put to a test there a suffrage bill would be passed with a surprising majority.

Justin Godart, who has been one

the most diligent partisans of the fem-irine movement, has again taken up cudgels in behalf of equal suffrage and is understood to be ready to open the fight in the Chamber as soon as there is any hope of victory in the higher legis-lative body.

### IMPERIAL COLLEGE TO TEACH AVIATION

South Kensington Institution Adds a New Course.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A department of he is an American." mperial College in South Kennington to give effect to the scheme proposed by murch in Aeronautics, which held that the Imperial College should become the central school for the study of aerostered by an advisory committee o twelve members, with Sir Arthur Acland as chairman. Members of the committer represent the Air Ministry, the Im College, the Aeronautical Res arch Committee, the University of Cambridge, the Royal Aeronautical So ty and the Society of British Aircraft

A comprehensive scheme of instruction and training, mainly postgraduate character, has been arranged for the session, which begins in October includes aeronautical engineering. meteorology and navigation. With the of distinguished experis has been endealing with airships and with navigation in air cooled engines, high comengines, instruments, wireless

telegraphy and similar subjects.

It has been arranged that students of aviation will carry out a part of thele practical training in one of the Government stations.

### PARIS PLANS TO MAKE BRICKS OUT OF RUBBISH New Process Discovered to

Utilize Waste Product. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN AND NEW

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, Sept. 18 .- A notable example of conservation is to be found in the scheme just announced by the Paris city's rubbish which is gathered daily in trucks from apartments and buildings

forms a pulp to be mixed with chalk found in abundance near the city. Special mills have been constructed to transform the garbage pulp into bricks for the reconstruction of homes and streets in the devastated regions. Experiments have proved that such bricks have greater wearing qualities than ordinary red clay and can be manufactured at one-tenth the cost. The heating process also releases electricity used in the operating of the garbage destroyers, with a balance left for lighting the streets of one of the city's

and then chemically treated until it

### **ALLIES GET 1,975,000** TONS OF GERMAN FUEL

France Given Big Share of August Consignment.

Paris. Sept. 18.—Coal, coke and lignite total of 1,975,000 tons was de-Belgium and Luxembourg during the month of August, according to official information issued by the Reparation Commission. Four-fifths of the amount was allocated to France and about equal shares of the remainder to Italy and Helgium, except for which went to Luxembourg. except for 90,000 tons,

Sixty-three per cent. of the fuel de-snatched was coal, 29 per cent. coke and emaining 8 per cent. lignite, A detailed programme for the delivery 910,000 tons of fuel during Septem in accordance with the Spa protocol has been fixed and deliveries are proceeding satisfactorily.

### Beggars Crowd Madrid Seeking Gamblers' Alms

MADRID, Sept. 8 .- Despite the large percentage of profits gambling establishments in Madrid that is allocated to relief of the needy the plague of mendicants in the city increases daily. No fewer than fifty-seven vagrants slept on the stoops of the Equitable building one night, while the steps of the Congress building also were uncomfortably crowded and the doors of the Ministry of Finance gave shelter to dozens. All public buildings are said to have presented similar scenes.

The gambling houses are accused of being the authors of this congestion of beggars in the capital, as the prospect of participating in the proceeds of the tax on gambling brings beggars from every part of the country. Suppression of gambling licenses is urged to rid the city of the pest of mendicancy.

# LONDON NOT EAGER

American Citizenship of Irish Singer Evokes Fear of Demonstration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID. Copuright, 1928, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The opinion expressed to the SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD correspondent among musicians here to-day that John McCormack is taking a serious chance in coming to London to sing. The news of a demon-of St. Martin, the tombs of King Ethelstration against him in Australia when bert. Queen Bertha and her chaplain the national anthem was omitted from Bishop Letard.
the programme is being heavily played. The most recent discovery has been up here. With Irish feeling stirred up that of the tomb of Abbot Roger II. Lord Mayor MacSwiney's hunger strike and events in Ireland, experienced concert promoters fear a demonstration would be most uncomfortable for all

concerned. "With his American citizenship. It is

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From Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW Action of the gold artist only, irrespective of his citizentage border still clung to the wrists), ship. "Art knows no citizenship," he and with a ring on the right hand and says, "and shouts down no man because the withered complete the withered.

### WOULD HAVE FRENCH GAMBLERS PAY DEBT

Stiff Tax on Betting Would Pay War Interest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW Chichester, who, according to Thorn, was

Pagis, Sept. 18 .- While French jourrals continue to ask whether it will be possible fer French financiers to offer effigy any security likely to interest American bankers in rebuilding the devastated plate areas, none has apparently thought of and put on a business basis.

"It would be a better paying proposition than the French tobacco and sul-prur match monopoly," said a prominent American business man who has been investigating France's financial position. "There is plenty of money in Prance, but it is being misdirected, and after the whole had been photoa little American business scumen would again and the stones were laid on the the vexatious problems." According to this informant, August 8 was the biggest day of the Deauville gambling season. Nearly 500,000 francs were taken into the casino's cash boxes, while as much more changed hands, with the pourboires for garcons and crouplers totalling

the unprecedented sum of 24,000 francs. "If the French Government would exact a bigger share of the profits at the Deauville and other casinos there would be little difficulty about paying interest! on war loans, and gamblers would have the double pleasure of throwing their money about recklessly but knowing ORK HERALD. Copyright, 1928, by THE SUN that their losings would serve a patriotic purpose" continued the Amer lcan business man.

#### Municipal Council for the use of the PARIS HOTELS TO HAVE STANDARD RATE LISTS ceforth this will be heated to a Process of Gouging Tourists temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit

Special Cable Despatch to THE CUS AND NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEREAD.

to Be Eliminated

Panis, Sept. 18 .- A new effort has just been launched here which it is hoped will prevent French hotel keepers sud-denly raising the price of their rooms when they learn that their guests hall from the United States and are therefore not likely to complain if their weekbill is supplemented by a new franca. More than 1,800 hotels in Paris and neighboring departments have agreed to file with the Government's Tourists' Office a list of their room prices and to post these conspicuously in their recep-

tion rooms and lobbies. The rates will not be changed without at least three months' notice to the tour-ist officials, who are also considering the advisability of issuing a booklet for the use of persons intending to visit France which will give definite informa regarding the accommodations available

These booklets will be issued free to all travel agencies in the United States in the hope that Americans desiring to visit Europe will make their hotel arrangements before sailing.
A special department of the Governmental bureau will be opened in New York to correlate these new activities.

New Casino for Danube River.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. VIENNA, Sept. 18 .- A French syndicate ing along food drafts, which they scatter has been organized in Budapest to es- among friends and acquaintances untablish a casino on Margarethen Island, in the Danube River, in that city,

## TALL SKELETON IN ABBOT'S TOMB

Excavators Make Other Discoveries of Interest in Canterbury Explorations.

INTERMENT BACK IN 1272

Bears on Accounts of Translation of Archbishops in 1091 by Gocelin.

AND NEW YORK HERALD. London, Sept. 18.-Wonderful discov-

detail the contemporary acount of the translation of the Archbishops in 1881, written by Gocelin, of whose work there is a manuscript from the interior of Russia. the British Museum, at the exto the fact that a laundry and a mor-tuary belonging to the Kent and Canterbury Hospital formed a bar to fur-ther discoveries. These buildings have been bought lately, largely through the generosity of Lord Northbourne, and the nortuary has been levelled to its foundations. The laundry, however, has yet to be razed and some few months must clapse before the excavations can be re-

The important discoveries already made include the circular foundation of Abbot Wulfrie's monastic building and the original portices of St. Gregory, with the tembs of Laurence, Mellitus and Jussecond, third and fourth Arch-ops, whose bodies were translated in 1091. It is expected, in view of the site of the hospital laundry will be

The manciple stated that there was an iron plate just below the surface of the south transept of the Abbey church, Two feet below the surface the diggers found a slab of Purbeck marble about 24 feet square, and west of it another something you would hardly think Me-Cormack could invoke," he said. "But The slabs were raised and below w The slabs were raised and below was though it is much more common for a feet by 2½ feet lying unfastened.

Britisher to adopt American citizenship When this was raised there was disthan for an American to become British closed a grave, faced with cut stone you will remember the attitude of doubt and lined with sheets of lead on the in New York when Mr. Astor became a bottom and around the sides, with four Britisher. The same feeling exists here." flat iron bars across the top to sup-Mr. McCormack has cabled an appeal port the lid. In the grave was a skele-the British for fair play, declaring he ton, covered with the remains of a staff. On the breast was a leaden plate +HIC: RECVIESIT: DMS: ROG-ERVS: SECVDS: QVONDAM: ABBAS:

INCARNACIONIS DOMINICE: M CC: LXXII: IDVS: DECEMB." York Hemain Copuright, 1926, by The Sun Chichester, who, according to Thorn, was and New York Hemain. of St. Lucy, December 13, 1272, and was burled before the altar of St. Katherine under a stone which was a recumbent Thorn uses the exact de

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suggesting that the gambling resorts of man, more than 6 feet 2 inches tall, with France be sublet to American managers a very strong lower jaw. The ring, which was very large, was of copper gilt and had a carbuncle in it. The ring, the inscribed plate, a few fragments of the leaden sheet as before.

### DREAM REVELLER TO TELL HIS STORY

M. Delage ena for

y Years. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW

ed Phenom-

Your Hemain. Copyright, 1920, by The NEW helping the city's treasury. AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS. Sept. 18-For thirty years M. Yves Delage, the eminent French blole;

gist and professor at the Sorbonne, has 700 or more pages, the world is shortly to have a textbook which will present the varying phases of dream life in a new, interesting and convincing manner, although overthrowing some of the established theories of mental science.

Prof. Delage has tried to trace the effect of dreams on the daily life of ar individual; he has questioned hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dreamers—in-cluding politicians—and has developed

an incontrovertible belief in the utility

their influence on human beliefs and the progress of civilization. One of the most engrossing portion of his work has been the analysis of contemporary English and Prench lit-erature, in which dreams, visions and hallucinations have provided theories which have caused the whole world to consider seriously the problems of the future. In this connection he cites the result of prophetic dreams described by such authors as H. G. Wells, Pierre Loti, Huysmans and Anatole France, although warning against belief in any systematic interpretation of nightly wanderings in unknown lands

## LIKE "FOOD DRAFT" PACKAGES

Germans Rejoice Over Distribution Made by Americans.

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- More than \$00,000 ten dollar "food draft" packages have been distributed in Germany since the American Relief Administration Warehouse was organized in Hamburg, and, in addition, 50,000 fifty dollar parcels

the Hoover organization, which has established a local Berlin branch. American business men arriving In Berlin are winning popularity by bringable to get them through friends or relatives in the United States.

### SQVIET RUSSIA FACES PERIL IN ITS BIG TEXTILE TRADE

Unless Turkestan Cotton Is Imported Collapse Is Threatened of Industry Employing 800,000 -Lenine and Trotzky Alarmed.

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Unique Soviet Rus-

es of cotton now being held in Turkestan there is danger of an absolute collapse of the textile industry in Russia, with the inevitable rebe thrown out of employment.

Trotzky are most anxious to ward off, YORK HARALP. Coppright, 1928, by THE BUN AS It will have a far reaching effect on the morale of the Russian people and undermine the structure of naries are being made bearing out in the tionalization on which the Soviet Government has been built, according to French investigators just returned

By September 1, 1919, all of the cavations which are being carried out cotton reserve in Russia had been ap-in the grounds of St. Augustine's portioned to the State owned factories. Canterbury, England. The A total of nearly 600 mills were in-is at present held up owing volved in the nationalization process, and these were kept busy for severa months preparing cloth to be used in the Soviet army, little being available for civilian purchases.

Small Supplies Obtained.

The Government has been able to get small supplies of the Turkish cotton, but since the development of Gen. Wrangel's opposition and the strengthening of the Ukraine barrier the stocks are said to be reduced to the dangerous limit of less than 100,000 months.

The Turkish reserve, however, is explains in no small measure the toward the acceptance of a rational was the tombs in the churchyard. I eagerness of the Moscow officials to form of government.

Special Cable Despatch to Tim Sun and Naw | maintain the closest possible contact Copyright, 1820, by THE SEN with the Turkish Nationalists and the forcing of a corridor through the Crimea and Armenia through which

sia is able to import the huge quanti- convoyed cotton shipments may pass. The silk industry was also said to be suffering from lack of raw material. Forty-nine industries were nationalized. Of these only twenty-five are suit that almost \$00,000 workers will functioning at present, the workers in the other factories having been drafted This is the blow which Lenine and into Trotzky's "labor army" for work

in the fields and mines. Knitting Mills Kept Running.

The knitting mills have been kept running by the use of fibre substitutes, but there is a constantly diminishing upply of these, which will be further reduced as the winter sets in. However, at present there are thirty-four mills in operation, with a total of 56,000 machines.

Even M. Frossard, the French Sofood. "During the last few months," he reported in a recent conference in Paris "there has been an unprecedented number of departures of skilled of the earliest varieties are obtained workers for the battle fronts and the agricultural regions. This has been largely due to the growing fear of famine, which can only be avoided if alighted in Jersey, and some of the Russia is able to resume commercial things he sees strike him as unique relations with the rest of the world."

losely watched by French diplomatpounds, barely sufficient to give work lists, who realize that the inevitable thing that struck me almost imin the factories for another three discontent of the laborers provides a mediately I arrived was the miles of against the Bolshevist leaders and the matoes and cucumbers for the English estimated at 9,000,000 pounds, which influencing of the Russian people market, but the strangest thing of all

### MME. BERNHARDT TO POPGUN AND CLUB APPEAR IN LONDON

News Actress Has Recovered Health.

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LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Unwearied Willy, first Viscount of Wardour Street,"

## CITY DANCE HALLS

"abbas hulus loci" found on the leaden Craze Reaches Crest of Popularity.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by The Sun and seventy-nine," he proudly counted.
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> AND NEW YORK HERALD. "And they're paying half a frame said." Pages, Sept. 18.—Impressed by the for ratskins this month." constant growth of the "dancing craze"

and the willingness of dance hall proprietors to pay remarkable rents for the smallest of quarters, the Paris Municfpal Council is said to be considering the advisability of getting some of the dance hall profts.

Of course, the city gets its 20 per cent. of all dance hall incomes, a portion of which is devoted to the building of roads and the remainder to the alleviation of poverty, but the latest suggestion is for the creation of a series municipal dancing palaces, where Parisians may dance the latest twists all American cinema soers when he nornight with the assurance that they are trays the half hero and half villain SCOTTISH POCKETS

The famous Palais de Glace in the Charmer, but the prospect of Douglas Champs Elysees, where the American as D'Artagnan doesn't appeal one little doughboys presented their soldier plays bit to French cinema experts. They're during the war, will probably be the lived in a world of dreams. He has just first of the buildings devoted to this cles in a score of newspapers, just finds the record of his incursions in experiment. According to well informed Douglas and his bulk cannot be r dreamland, and, according to the officials, the city of Paris has been ciled with Dumas's famous muske learned friends who have scanned the assured its annual profits will reach at teer. least 100,000 france if the enterprise is It isn't so much a question of heroic preperly managed—with a similar bearing, apparently, that worries the amount to be distributed to the necessary personnel, advertising and occasional instructors imported from South extra opponents on the point of a stage America whenever a new series of steps finds its way across the Atlantic

#### BRITISH WIFE SETS OBEDIENCE RECORDS of dreams, their philosophical value and Asks Arrest of Herself

Husband Directed. Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

London, Sept. 9.—Britain has unique possession-"an obedient wife." The other day a woman applied to the Tottenham Justices for the issue of a summons against herself for assault. Questioned as to who the prosecutor was, she blandly said "My husband." "Who assaulted him?" asked the magistrate. "I did." replied the woman

He could not spare the time to come to the court himself, and he had pointed out that it was therefore her duty as a wife to do so. She was there to carry out his instructions. The magistrates did not think that wifely deference should go so far. They told the applicant that it was her husband's duty as that is almost inundating Europe, espe a man to make such an application himself and if he did not come for a summons he would not have it. The woman thanked the magistrate and

The following day the magic rates met a different kind of woman, who wanted a summons against a man. This man, she said, had jumped on her husband and struck her. "It doesn't matter and struck her. "It doesn't matter of each Government will be asked to want the man cautioned for hitting me."

She got her summons.

The Daily Sketch says it is not to be defendant has appeared in court, to from returned soldiers, who during four defendant has appeared in court, to from returned soldiers, who during four should make appeared in court, to from returned soldiers, who during four should return without a right royal well-bookmakers' cup of serrow.

The Daily Sketch says it is not to be allow funds to be reduced by the amount should return without a right royal well-bookmakers' cup of serrow.

French "caporal" can console.

# KILL 17,186 RATS

Willy, Wig Maker, Brings Louis Morin Makes World,s are a strange people, are they not?" Record in War Pests in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW TORK HERALD, Coppright, 1820, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

otherwise known as Willy Clarkson, though he was not one of France's dele- "Flor de Jersey" cigars and to relish the thespians for a last half century, re- games. He is merely France's chamthespians for a last half century, returned to London from Paris yesterday and announced that Mmc. Sarah Bernhardt has completely recovered from her indisposition which prevented her from playing in London recently.

"I lunched with her." "Willy" told THE SUN and NEW YORK HEALD correspondent. "She is planning to appear in Paris in November and then will come to London for the New Year."

"Willy" has made the Mmc. Bernhardt's wigs for many years, she, like many Britons, insisting that, aithough

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The tomb never had been touched before, and clearly contained the mortal fore, and clearly contained the mortal remains of Abbot Roger II. or Roger of one in France can make theatrical wigs.

Chichester, who, according to Thorn, was St. Cyr. The next morning 280 rats - but here a pair of beady eyes appeared behind a table leg, and M. Morin, year, forgot all about his interviewers and chased his latest victim to a gory "Four thousand three hundred "And they're paying half a franc each

### DOUG AS D'ARTAGNAN IS A FROST IN PARIS

Too Bulky, Say Critics; National Jealousy Figures.

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Douglas Fairbanks lations, are permitted entire freedom of may strike terror to the hearts of character of Wald Willy, the Cherokee telling the French public, in daily arti-Douglas and his bulk cannot be recon-

bearing, apparently, that worries the French artists. Douglas could probably catch a thrill by spiking a few bayonet, but he is too American, too flashy—yes, some of his French critics even say he is too overbearing in his conquests-really to appreciate the fine qualities of the Dumas role.

Fairbanks's intention is said to be to entrust everything but the leading role to a French company, but the Parislan managers are thoroughly analyed by the American star's effort to take the laurels from deserving French film There are even rumors of a threatened boycott of any theatre showing a full blooded American, six feet-odd in height, dealing romantic death blows right and left with the vigor saxpence-bang!" said one of the vicand decisiveness which, according to French critics, only a French D'Artagnan should possess.

### SEEK PAPER MONEY CURB. League of Nations Issues Call for

Financial Conference. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NE Youk Hmald. Copyright, 1980, by THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

League of Nations Council has decided to try to dam the flood of paper money cially its central and southeastern portions. The Council has invited all na tions members of the league to a financial conference at Brusels in the week of September, where all will be asked to discontinue issuing paper money,

which weakens foreign credit. Germany and Austria have been in vited to participate, and representatives

## QUEER CUSTOMS SEEN IN JERSEY

John Bull Makes Some Curious Discoveries on Visit to Channel Isles.

NO DIVORCE LAWS THERE

Husband Can Sell Wife's Property Unless She Has It Legally Separated.

Percent Caule Design to THE STR AND NEW YORK HEELD. Coppright, 1926, by THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The holiday sea on has again produced the famous collection of curious customs pertaining to the Channel Islands, the British possession that is only known to the majority of residents in the "Tight ialist, has admitted the penury of Little Island" from the fact that a few workers and the shortage of fuel and maps of England show a corner square bringing these islands into the map and also that potatoes and tomatoes

from these spots. "John Bull" making the grand tou: on the Continent has perchance and he immediately writes to his The industrial situation is being friends in the "Would you have believed it possible?" strain. Thus, "The new and effective striking point glass houses growing nothing but to- of the mot important of the worlds wondered whether the people ever married there. The tombstones read like this: 'Sacred to the memory of Mary Jones, wife of Thomas Brown.' On inquiry I discovered that a woman does not forfelt her malden name when she marries, unless she wishes. They

### The Rubberneck Route.

John Bull misses most of the curious the usual line of amusement, riding Paris, Sept. 18.—M. Louis Morin has anthem, "Here we grow cabbages ten established a new world's record, al- feet tall," and learning to smoke the who has made wigs for the most famous gation of athletes at the Antwerp flavor of the genuine "cognac" brandy that is vended so cheaply, no duty being imposed to spoil the flavor of his drink

Wife's Property to Husband. Your husband will be entitled to sell site in north Africa, but such intens PLANNED FOR PARIS

| In | Strewn about the hangars. "If the pomess you have your possessions inght hadn't been so dark." M. Morin divided under the provisions of the Jercommenced to explain. "I might have." | sey Separation act. This act plays a big your property and grab everything you sey Separation act. This act plays a big peared behind a table leg, and M. Morin, of a married couple's property has al-who is anxious to break the record this most become a feature of the wedding ceremony. As soon as the bride has been endowed at the altar with all his worldly goods she speeds to the magis trate's office with him to put her posses-

sions legally out of his reach. Although the marriage laws of Jersey have been handed down through the practically unchanged since they left the hands of their Norman com-pliers, the little island has led other lands in one instance. A Jersey man has been allowed to marry his deceased wife's sister for more than one hundred

Years. Unifice the British Isles, the poor o Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW dwellings known as the "workhouse."

Your Herald. Coppright, 1926, by THE SUN The aged folks are cared for in the island New York Herald. and hospital and, apart from misor regu

### BLEED FOR ROYALTY Princess Mary Lures Scores to 'Swimming Match.'

action.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1926, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Balmonal, Scotland, Sept. 18 .- Prin-

cess Mary tore Scottish hearts this week. She "ballyhooed" for a side show bia-tantly labelled "Swimming Match," and from each of scores of sporting Scots this inexorable Princess extracted a threepence before she would let them in. They entered the show and saw a two foot tub of water in which bobbed an ordinary lucifer blown hither and you by Capt. Ramsay and the Rev. John Stir-

The exit from this led to Prince George's booth, where that amiable young man extracted from each Scot left he let them sit in the Queen's mu-"Twas grand, but when ye break

PLAN CIVIC WELCOME FOR PRINCE OF WALES London to Turn Out for His

Return Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW in ink and make his return on the scale LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Doily Sketch to "trade expenses" in his return as a is promoting a plan for a civic welcome rebate. Prince of Wales when he returns home. It announces that the King has man to keep a record of offences he has

Local authorities in London are enthusiastically taking up the proposal, and plans are going forward. They will be qualified only by a coal strike.

The Daily Sketch says it is not to be

### English Women Want Servanta' Jobs Her.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN AND

NEW YORK HEMALD. Coppright, 1980, b. THE SEN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. LONDON, Sept. 18. - The growing unemployment bere is hitting the women and has resulted in many applications to go to the United States as maids at wages reported here as being as

high as \$100 a month. Many American women have engaged one-time typists and factory workers here who find they cannot make ends meet on the rising cost of food. They have not made inroads in the ranks of the trained British servants, however. They are still scarce and, while not as high priced as in New York, it requires two of them to do the work of one American servant, as they are all specialists. The cook will not wash dishes, and the scullery

maid, who cleans knives, will not

clean boots.

### INVADES PARIS WITH TURRETED MOSQUE

Islamism to Make French City Seat of Propaganda for Spreading Belief.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tith Sun and New YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1828, by THE SUN NO NEW YORK HERALD PARIS Sept. 18 .- Within the next few months Paris will take its place as one

centres of Islamism, with a turreted mosque, from which a evout Muezzin idealism. Our armies of occupation are will daily call the faithful to prayers, there verily as the advance guards of will daily call the faithful to prayers, and a library and conference hall which the armed forces of the two countries will be the gathering place for Moham-medans from all parts of Asia. Africa because of the steady menace of a new medans from all parts of Asia, Africa and Europe. This will constitute France's token of river.

appreciation of the services rendered by her colonial natives during the war, al-though the scheme was first presented twenty-five years ago by the Prince d'Arenberg. The Chamber of Deputies, however has granted a credit of 500,000 trancs to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the installation of the memorial to Mahomet, and the Islamic society known as the "Habous," charged with the preservation of the holy of Islam, has agreed to direct the con-

This society includes the highest Mohammedan officials of Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, a score of chamberlains, shelks, grand viziers and even ministers of religious fustice, whose appointment is the sultan's prerogative. It is undoubtedly the greatest of the religious associations

of north Africa, and has organized num-erous pilgrimages to Mecca. capable African students toward Paris. where they will be instructed in the material gain. We came into the war Koran, Mohammedan theology and Mos- from impulses of the heart, and our lem law in the new memorial hiwle re- heart remains the same. ceiving the advantages of the Sorbonn in the study of languages and fine arts. The original plan for a Mohammeda university called for the selection of a rivalry developed between the French colonial cities it has been decided, to avoid tealousy, to merge the religious

### and secular teaching in the recogn capital of the French Mohammedans. WOULD KEEP ALIVE GERMAN ATROCITIES

Baskowski Sets Example Book on 'Germania.'

Special Cable Despatch to THE BEN AND NEW

A large dairy farm has been estab-lished near Paris by Count Paul Igna-tieff where members of that family and and New York Hessald. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- A new method of telling future generations the truth regreat war has been called to the atten-tion of French educational officials, who are understood to be favoring its adoption. The idea is said to have originated in Cracow, where M. Klemens Baskowski has published a book entituled "Ger-mania," which he hopes to have adopted as a textbook in the high schools and cers are mechanics and some are taxi-colleges of the allied countries. The vol-

the author having followed closely the style of the Roman classics "It would be a great thing for world civilization if the students in future generations would pay as great attention to 'Germania' as they do to their 'Horace' or 'Virgil.'" a prominent French official remarked at a recent gathering of French teachers. "The only regret possible is that there are some things perpetrated by 'Germania' which cannot be faithfully described— even in Latin."

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### TREASURY 'PARTNER' OF LONDON BOOKIES Comes In for Portion of His Illegal Winnings.

Special Correspondence to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. London, Sept. 5.—A cup of sorrow isn't so bad when there's two to drink of "My Lady of the Chimney Corner that appears to fit the methods of the British Treasury in dealing with the bookmaker caught taking bets in the public street.

A few days ago a bookmaker thus caught was taken before the court and fined \$50. The matter did not rest there. He was immediately followed by the income tax official, who informed must now use. He was informed that Your Hemalo. Copyright, 1929, by THE SUN fixed for earned income, but he would be permitted to charge the fine of \$50

In this way the Treasury compels approved the scheme and that the mat-committed and also the amount of cash ter is now being pressed with the Gov-paid to his assistants. The irony of the situation is that every year.

while the law prohibits betting except on the race course or on a credit basis, cigarette habit has not been adopted by

the Treasury is willing to collect a portion of the proceeds and, even after the

## TRUST AMERICA, HERRICK TELLS FRENCH NATION

Spirit Which Led U. S. Into War Still Prevails in Hearts, He Says.

POINTS OUT JOINT DUTIES

Declares Same Idealistic Conception of Life Controls Both Countries.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS AND NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1979, by THE SQU AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- "A generation will required to create a new and better instinct in the world. Until that happy time France and the United States must remain the vigilant guardians of a peaceful, unmolested civilization. says Myron T. Herrick in an article appearing in this week's review of the

Comite France-Amerique. "Germany failed because her reach exceeded her grasp," continued the one time Ambassador. "When Germany assaulted France she brutally ignored the power of idealism in the world. The United States came to the rescue of France, and it was because her conception of life is of the same idealistic. qualities as that of France. 'France and the United States under-

stand each other. On the Rhine I felt was at a station on the frontier of born enemy on the other side of the "Bolshevism is raising to the surface the dregs of human nature and is an irruption of primitive brutality riding roughshod over tradition and ideals.

family custom and human and divine laws. Amid the unrest and bewilderment that is broadcast in the world the sober, firm and patient attitude of the Frenchmen is a real object lesson. France is to-day the stabilizing factor and influence. France is perhaps the most compactly conservative comm ity in the world and therein lies the world's main hope." Warning against French misinterpre

tation of the American political cam

paign, Mr. Herrick once more assures the French people that the United States will not desert France: "Let France so tranquilly on doing her own daily task, unmindful of American politics. When all is said and done she may put her trust in the United We did not enter the war for States.

### RUSSIANS RESTORE **FORTUNES IN FRANCE**

Many of Former Nobility Work to Earn Living. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Many of the Russian nobility who fled from Bolsheviem to France now meet its chief require-

ment, that all must work with hands that they may eat. The roster of deposed royalty is long, but every few days there comes to public knowledge the situation of another Russian person of prominence whom adversity has not conquered.

structing another fortune. The Duke of Leuchtenberg-Beaunar-nais is farming near Tours. The Prince Lysnezynski is a bank clerk. Princess Mestchereky and a number of others are commercializing their knowledge of art. doing interior decorating. Prince Gouda-cheff, once Russian Ambassador fo Spain, is a farmer. Gen. Nicolajeff

### GERMANY WILL REGAIN **BIG WIRELESS STATION** French Agree to Turn It

Back for Concessions. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN AND NEW

York Herald. Cappright, 1928, by The Six and New York Herald.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—A compromise has been reached between German patent owners and the French Wireless Telegraph Company, which had contract claims on the large wireless sta-tion near Hanover. The Germans, by the terms of the compromise, will pay to the French company a large sum of money to cover damages and release to the French certain German patent rights in France, meanwhile keeping the Ger man wireless station.

This station will be transferred to a

stock company and will be used by the

Telefunken company for transatiantic

### service. FRENCH USE MORE TOBACCO. Soldiers' Nervousness After War Is

Given as Cause. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD. PARIS, Sept. 18.—Although the French

population decreased nearly 2,000,000 as a result of the war, the directors of the French Government's tobacco manufacture report that there has been an unrecedented increase in the use of cigarettes. Despite even the presence of American cigarettes on the French market, it is impossible to satisfy the smokers' demands, and fifty new machines are to be installed in the

cigarette habit has not been adopted by French women any more than in other countries, the increased demand coming defendant has appeared in court, to from returned soldiers, who during four peculiar pervousness which only the